

The University



Hatchet

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March 10, 1964



photo by Mary Maddox

• **FREEDOM NOW . . .** One dozen GW students, accompanied by Rev. Richard Huffines, picketed the State House at Annapolis, Md., in an effort to promote the passage of a public accommodations bill. Only one student shown above is from the University. Others are from Montgomery Blair High School.

Committee Hearings Continue As Levin, Walt, Young Testify

• THE STUDENT LIFE Committee heard five more witnesses on the issue of a fee in principle whereas the HATCHET questionnaire during the elections referred to the specific Activities Fee proposed last year.

The Committee received a recommendation from the Student Council that the Committee present favorably the issue of an Activities Fee to President Carroll. The Council had voted to support a fee "in principle" at its meeting the night before.

Nick Bazan explained to the Committee the position of the Council members who during their campaigns said they were against the proposed fee and who have now seemingly voted in favor of it. The vote last Wednesday was

on the issue of a fee in principle whereas the HATCHET questionnaire during the elections referred to the specific Activities Fee proposed last year.

According to Mike Levin, Council member and past chairman of Fall and Spring Concerts, and the first student to testify at last Thursday's hearings, many of the candidates questioned the figures in the budget of the proposed fee.

Levin said that it was his opinion that the need for an Activities Fee is obvious. If chairmen of activities such as the Concert had a definite knowledge of the funds available, they would be able to plan better, no ticket problem would exist, and a full audience

would be assured. "Good talent needs money," said Levin.

Levin said that students are against the Fee because they, in common with all people, do not want to "vote themselves taxes." Levin feels that the Fee will have to be compulsory and that it will encourage people to take advantage of the activities offered because they've paid for them.

Levin feels that students should be made to realize that provisions would be made to accommodate all students "if an act may have to perform three times, the costs are not necessarily tripled."

Referring to the question of which comes first: student interest or an Activities Fee, Levin said it was not a case of "the chicken or the egg coming first," but that in this case: "the chicken is going to have to hatch the egg."

Appearing next before the Committee, Ron Walt, chairman of the Student Planning Committee, said that the average full-time student centers his social life and activities around the University and that the Fee should be for this student. Walt is in favor of the \$10 price proposed last year and feels that the proposal is a good place to start, though it may have to be revised.

Walt argued against the contentions of the engineering petition: While the petition says that "student interest is minimal," he feels that with a definite budget and the resulting better planning, improved activities would increase the interest, which cannot be so "minimal" even now if 1,100 students were interested enough to buy Campus Combos.

The engineering petition contends that if all the students eligible under a Fee were to attend the activities, there would not be facilities for them. Walt proposes that if student interest became extensive enough to cause a problem of this sort, there would be enough interest to support the construction of larger facilities.

Walt expressed his opinion that either a widespread informative campaign should be undertaken or else the administration should go ahead and put the Fee into operation. The administration, Walt feels, is the only group that remains at the University from year

Council Recommends Fee, Passes Bazan Proposal, 9-7

• BY A VOTE of nine to seven, the Student Council last week recommended to the Student Life Committee that "the issue of an Activities Fee be given to favorable recommendation in . . . (its) report to President (Thomas H.) Carroll."

Nick Bazan's proposal was accepted after a section was added providing "a finance committee of the Student Council disburse the funds accumulated from the Fee. The budget of the finance committee would be approved by the entire body." The amendment was suggested by Murray Cohen and Mike Levin.

After Steve Gleason, Steve Royer, and Phil Kaplan pointed out that the Council should withhold approval at least until the Fee was put to a student referendum and the Student Life Committee had presented a more concrete outline of it, the Council approved the amendment by a roll call vote of 11 ayes and 4 abstentions.

Gleason reminded the Council that many members of the Council had campaigned against the Activities Fee, and Royer maintained that the Council could not favor the Fee three weeks after candidates had publicly opposed it.

The Council passed Bazan's motion, as amended, by a roll call vote of 9 to 7. Those voting against the motion were Royer, Frost,

Gleason, Broadwell, Wishner, Kaplan, and Cohen. Those voting in favor of the motion were Russart, Bazan, and Levin, who had no stand while campaigning; West, and Robinson, who were for the Activities Fee; Clark, Laycock, Gnehm, and Rankin, who were against the proposed Activities Fee while campaigning for office.

Upper Columbian representative Jim Rankin later explained this apparent reversal of stands. He said that opposition during the campaign was directed at the specific Fee proposed last year, not fees in general. He cited unwise allocation of the proposed funds among campus activities as the cause of disapproval.

The other highlight of the evening was the appearance of Sigma Nu president Reginald Bours. He appeared to express his opinion on the upcoming referendum on anti-discrimination. He said that his fraternity and others would lose University recognition through the passage of the referendum since the social groups are somewhat handicapped by various clauses and agreements on the part of their nationals.

According to Bours, discrimination in these organizations is inevitable because "it is the right of every private group to determine its own membership and its policies."

(Continued on Page 7)

(Continued on Page 7)

New Food Service Begins March 23

• THE UNIVERSITY HAS awarded the food service contract for the Student Union and the new dormitory to ARA Slater School and College Services, Inc., according to business manager Jack Einbinder. The new firm will take over the food service operations in the Union beginning Monday, March 23.

The Slater firm, with headquarters in Philadelphia, currently serves 160 different colleges and schools, throughout the United States, including the University of Miami, Fla., Baylor University, Davidson College, St. Johns College, Temple University, and Ottawa University.

According to Slater representative and campus food service director Ralph Klotzli, the new caterer will provide the University with an "interesting and exciting" food service, which will be "different than any other college has." Klotzli intends to survey students to find out their food preferences and says that he will eat his meals in the dining halls to keep abreast of student opinion on the food and service.

The University is the first area school to be serviced by a national caterer. According to Klotzli, Slater expects "to com-

pete favorably with the finest caterers in Washington."

The plans for the fall service in the new dining halls in the Park Central and on the second floor of the Student Union include provisions for selectivity. Boarding students will be able to choose from among three entrees, five salads, and five desserts, and there will be second cups of coffee, tea and milk.

While regular cafeteria service will continue on the first floor of the Union, the second floor will be utilized for the board plan, and the third floor will see the installation of automated vending machine series from which complete meals may be obtained.

At a tea last Friday, Klotzli elaborated on the plans for the third floor and discussed other proposals suggested by students at the tea. He said that the company would be glad to hire student help; considering such a policy "mutually educating."

Student Union board chairman Larry Broadwell commented afterward, that he was very impressed and pleasantly surprised, particularly by the emphasis on quality, variety and the desire to please the student, "which is something the University has needed for a long time."

The new catering organization will also service the Faculty Club and provide food service for special University events.

ISS Will Crown Queen at Lisner Tomorrow Night

• NATIVE SONGS and dances will highlight International Night, the International Students' annual talent revue to be held in Lisner Auditorium, Wednesday, March 11, at 8:30 pm.

Included in the gala will be the crowning of the queen of the International Students Society by Habib Naficy, minister for cultural affairs of the Embassy of Iran. The International Students are pleased to present this program without charge.

The folk art will include a traditional Korean dance by Ji Ae Choi; Panamanian songs by Yolande Baptiste; two Indian dances, the classical "Kathakali," and "radha-vilapan" by Lakshmi Krishnamurthy and Kamala Mahaudeva.

Oscar and Jorge Ordenes will sing native songs of Bolivia; and Thep Kengvinit will play two piano compositions written by the King of Thailand, "Raindrops," and "The Blue Day." Spanish dances, "Bulevias" and "La Luna Enamora" will be danced by Rose Manriquez, Olga Murcia, and Yo Collins.

A parade of nations displaying the costumes of 30 foreign countries will follow the revue. Then the Little Singers of Montgomery County, a group of children with a repertoire of songs in 20 different languages, will perform.

• FOR THE FIRST TIME, this year, the Interfraternity Council has asked the entire University to participate in the Blood Drive from March 10-13.

Students and faculty members are directed to go on Tuesday to the bloodmobile which will be stationed in front of Lisner Auditorium from 10 am to 4 pm. Donations made at Red Cross headquarters, 2025 E St., NW, before noon Friday will be counted in competitive scoring.

Students who wish to obtain credit for their organizations must show fraternity or sorority identification. Parental permission slips are required for students under 21 and are available from Nick Bazan, IFC president, and in the Student Activities Office.

The trophy for the highest donor percentage has gone for the past two years to Phi Sigma Delta fraternity.

The IFC blood drive trophy will be awarded at IFC Sing, Friday, March 13, in Lisner, at 8:30. The Don C. Faith award for the fraternity man of the year, the Sing trophy, and various scholarship prizes will also be awarded at that time.

University Calendar

Tuesday, March 10

Blood Drive bloodmobile in front of Lisner from 10 am-4 pm.

Wednesday, March 11

University Chapel, The Reverend Doctor C. Stewart MacKenzie, 1906 H St., 12:10 pm.

Protestant Communion Service, 8:30-8:50 am. Wayside Chapel, 20th and H Sts.

International Night program, Lisner, 8:30 pm, free.

Thursday, March 12

GWU Concert Series, George Steiner, director. Lisner, 8:30 pm, free.

Friday, March 13

IFC Sing, Lisner, 8:30 pm, free.

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, March 10

- Tassels meeting at 4 pm in Monroe 4. There will be a showing of the art slides dealing with impressionist artists, part of the set given to the University by Mrs. John Kennedy.
- Le Cercle Francais will meet from 8:30 pm in Woodhull. Professor Charles Herber of the history department will speak.
- Honest to God, a book by Bishop J. A. T. Robinson, will be the subject of a debate between Dr. Robert Jones of the religion department and Dr. Albert Mott of American University, 12:30 pm in Woodhull C. All are invited.

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- Wednesday, March 11
 - Potomac meeting at 4 pm in Rm 213 of the Union Annex.
 - Newman club will meet in Woodhull C at 8 pm.

Friday, March 13

- Jason Silverman, Director of the D.C.-Maryland Regional Office of the Anti-Defamation League, will speak at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, 2129 F St., NW, at 12:30 pm, following a snack bar luncheon. Mr. Silverman's topic will be "The Ecumenical Council and the Crucifixion Story."
- "Christianity in India" will be discussed by Kunjan Rajayyan, graduate student in history, at the Lutheran Student Association meeting. Students meet in front of

Woodhull at 5 pm to go to Luther Place Memorial Church for supper and program.

Sunday, March 15

- "The Meaning of Immortality" will be the subject of an informal discussion led by Dr. Theodore Falquist at 5:15, in Woodhull.
- "First Steps in Theology" will meet in the Methodist Student Center at 20th and H Sts., at 3 pm.

Monday, March 16

- SNEA meeting at 3 pm in Bacon Hall, Alumni Lounge. There will be election of officers. Refreshments will be served.
- Phi Sigma Tau Philosophy Club will meet at 8:30 pm in Woodhull C to hear a talk by Milton Maxey of the Research Analysis Corporation, on "A Survey of Methodological Research in the Prescriptive Sciences."

NOTES

- **POTOMAC DEADLINE** is

March 30 at 9 pm. Submit poetry, prose, art, music, and photography to the Potomac mailbox in the Union Annex. Include name, address and phone number.

- WRGW INVITES ALL interested students to join its staff. Positions are open for announcers, engineers, reporters, typists, advertising salesmen and publicity personnel. Leave name and address and phone number in WRGW mailbox in the Union Annex.

- LOUISE TIRANOF, an applied music major in the University's growing music program, will be presented in a short organ recital at the Union Methodist Church, 314 20th St., NW on Sunday, March 15th at 7:45 pm. The recital will precede a performance of the Faure "Requiem" by the Union Methodist Church Choir. Admission free.

Big Sis Gets New Officers For Next Fall

• PRISCILLA BLOOM HAS been selected to head the new Big Sis Board of Officers. She will be assisted by first vice president Donna Clark and second vice president Diane Alexander.

Other officers chosen by Mortar Board at interviews last Saturday, were Kathy Fritzinger, corresponding secretary, Lois Bader, recording secretary-treasurer, Pat Dryden and Sheila Potts as co-membership chairmen, Laura Colvin in the publicity spot, and Marlyn Wender as social chairman.

The Board will begin work next week, planning the fall Big Sis programs in connection with orientation. Big Sis and its brother organization, Old Men, serve to aid incoming students in their adjustment to campus life. The Board will work through the summer, matching Big and Little Sisters, doing publicity, and arranging and staffing the information booth in Bacon Hall.

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"The program is paying off. We have developed a real depth of management talent in the Company, and we are dedicated to seeing it continued and reinforced. Because of this, I feel not only very fortunate in being associated with this management group, but also very confident of its long-run success. We know our goals and how to achieve them."

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Arjay R. Miller, President of Ford Motor Company, and Henry Ford II, Chairman of the Board, at 1963 Annual Stockholders' Meeting.



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Colombian Student Leaders Attend Seminars on Politics

By Sandy Wishner

• "IF A COUNTRY is ruled by an oligarchy, then it is up to that country to settle the problem. Students should exert every possible effort for governmental reform." This concept of self-help was expounded at a series of seminars for 19 student leaders from the universities of Colombia in a program conducted jointly by the College of General Studies and the Department of State March 2-5. Experts in political science, sociology, and Latin American affairs addressed the students.

The topic, "United States Government and Politics," was discussed Monday morning by Dr. Hugh L. LeBlanc, chairman of the political science department. Other speakers included J. Edward Day, attorney, postmaster general of the U.S. 1961-63; Neil MacNeil, chief Congressional correspondent for Time Magazine; and Charles J. Zinn, law revision counsel, Committee on the Judiciary, U.S. House of Representatives.

Discussing the topic, "Education: What For?" Tuesday morning, were four University students, Richard Cunningham, senior, Colombian College; John L. Diesem, graduate student, mem-

ber of the Student Council 1963-1964; Philip Kaplan, junior, School of Engineering and Applied Sciences, member of the Student Council; Richard A. Ward, second year law student, staff of the Law Review.

Dr. Joseph Monane, associate professor of sociology and member of the staff of the Center for the Behavioral Sciences at the University, joined with Luis Aquilar-Leon, assistant professor of history at Georgetown University, and Frederic Cleveland, professor and chairman of the department of political science at the University of North Carolina, to discuss "Continuity and Change in the Americas" for Wednesday morning's discussion.

On Thursday, "Inter-American Cooperation" was discussed by Harold Davis, professor of Latin American studies at American University, Dan Kurzman, staff reporter with the Washington Post, Robert Newbegin, U.S. ambassador to Honduras 1958-60 and Haiti 1960-61, and Manuel Noriega, members of the Committee of Nine, The Alliance for Progress, Inter-American Economic and Social Council, OAS.

Moderator for the seminars was John C. Pool, lecturer in history and political science at the Uni-

versity and a former foreign service officer.

The discussions, conducted in English and Spanish, were mutually translated with the help of ear phones by translators from the Department of State.

In interviews, the Colombian students agreed that American students are not as politically conscious as their Latin American counterparts. They indicated that a general apathy was noticed on many of the campuses they had visited.

They also felt that most American students are not aware of the problems of Latin America, while many others are not interested. They regretted the few opportunities to meet the University students, but said that from the encounters they had, students have seemed more conservative than other students they had met throughout the country. Many were interested in corresponding with the GW students.

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, March 10, 1964-3

General Longrigg To Speak On Middle East Problems

• BRIGADIER GENERAL Stephen Longrigg will speak on "The Middle East 1964—Petroleum Problems," at a luncheon sponsored by the School of Government, Business, and International Affairs, March 16, in the conference room on the fifth floor of the Library.

Brigadier General Longrigg has been associated with Middle Eastern affairs since the First World War. He has been an officer in the British Army, inspector-general of revenue in the government of Iraq, an official of the Iraq Petroleum Company, and chief administrator of Eritrea. He is the author of five well-known books on aspects of Middle Eastern history, including a second edition of *Oil in the Middle East* (1961).

The luncheon is scheduled for 12:30 pm. with the meeting continuing until 2 pm. Luncheon price is \$2.50 for the public, \$1.75 for faculty, \$1.50 for students. Guests may attend the lecture without

the lunch at 1:10 pm. Make luncheon arrangements by calling the office of the dean, 338-0250, ext. 661, by Friday.

Debaters End In Top Eight Teams At GU

• VARSITY DEBATERS Jerry Sazama and Tom Harris finished in the quarterfinals at the Sixteenth Annual Georgetown Debate Tournament held last weekend. They were among the top eight teams from a field of over 60 schools representing all parts of the nation.

Wins were scored over Holy Cross, Norwich University, the University of Maine, the Merchant Marine Academy, and Wayne State. A loss in the quarterfinal round to Navy eliminated the team. Navy went on to finish second behind Northern Illinois.

Tom Harris was sixth highest speaker in the tournament of almost 200 debaters.

The previous week, the Harris and Sazama team finished fifth at the Naval Academy debate tournament.

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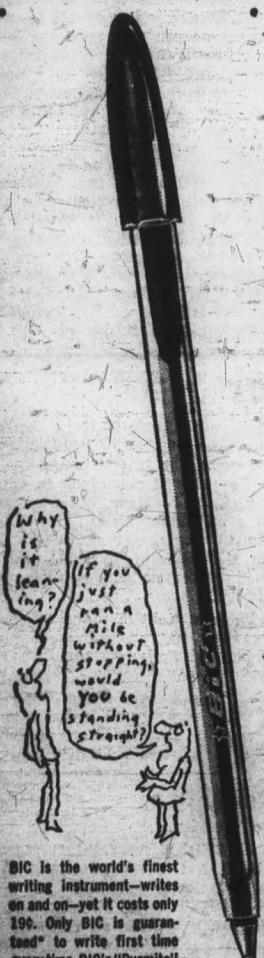
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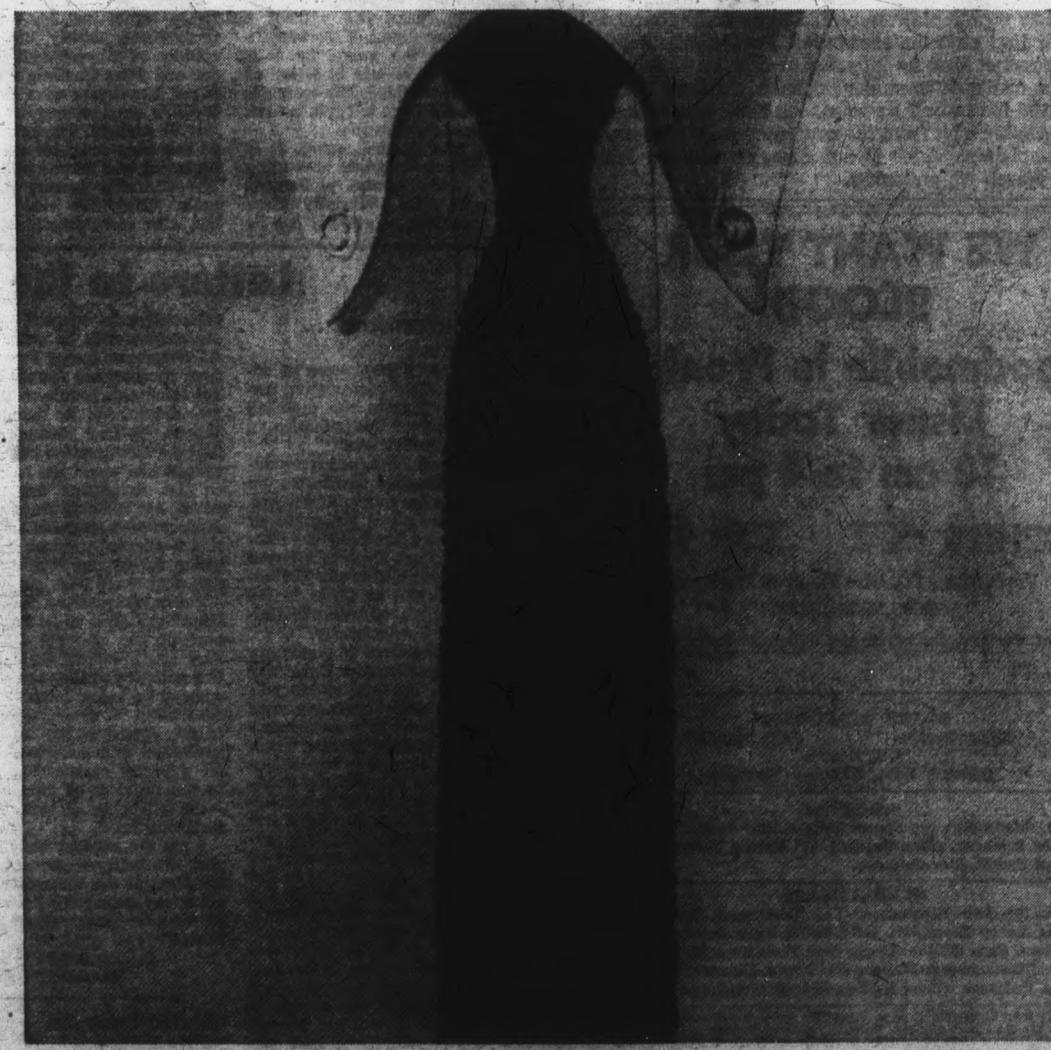
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Editorials

Hope Springs . . .

• YALE HAS ITS tables at Maury's and Columbia its Lion's Den. Now GW has a place of its own on which to build tradition.

The Campus Club, which opened last Thursday, has generated excitement not only among Greeks but independents as well. It has the potential to be the uniting factor the University has sought for years.

We know better than to think that one such organization can accomplish what faculty, administration and student leaders have been trying to do for years, but the Club has several things going for it. The owners have great skill in public relations, and they have either selected their help wisely or trained them well, because they are friendly and efficient.

The Club offers the only area for dancing outside fraternity houses and the gyms. It gives a feeling of belonging to students working for it and to the 1500 students who hold memberships. Most important, it is exclusively for the University. The high school students who invade other establishments with collegiate atmosphere will not get into the club, although one high schoolish fraternity on campus could ruin the atmosphere for students who do not appreciate their rudeness.

The most encouraging aspect of the Campus Club is that it is not an isolated phenomenon. The Journey Inn and Basin's in its new location are also adding to atmosphere, and there are other indications that the University is waking up.

A record turn-out of voters in the Council election, and the active interest in campus issues among the general student body, along with the new dorm and the building program the University is about to launch, give us hope that the University may someday be attractive for the spirit and interest of its student body as well as the quality of its academic program.

New Order . . .

• "THE OLD ORDER changeth and yieldeth place" to a new catering service. Cleaves is out, Slater is in.

Beginning March 23 students will have an opportunity to sample the new service in the Student Union. Slater is specifically oriented toward college meal service. It is currently providing the food for over 160 schools throughout the country. We have no knowledge of how satisfied these schools are with what they've got.

It is probably foolish to say that anything would be an improvement over dirt, disorder, and just plain poor food. Obviously, Cleaves lacked the competence and the skill to handle such an operation. Slater, on the other hand, is a large-scale organization. There is a danger that the University will be swallowed up in the chain. Still, it is likely that Slater because of its size will be able to obtain the best food available and price it reasonably because of bulk savings.

The new representative seemed to be truly concerned in seeing to it that students are served. Particularly impressive was his comment that he intended to dine on Union food in order to be available to student opinion. At least we can be sure that the food won't be poisonous if he eats it regularly. We are expecting a lot from the new caterers. Doubtless, there will be complaints. Slater is not Sherry's nor the Waldorf. We await March 23, and after.

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**Bloodmobile in Front of Lisner Today
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Vol. 60, No. 20

March 10, 1964

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photos by Walter Krug

• JOHN DIESEM GETS solace from two women, "mama" Mary Jane McGill and "ex-wife" Judy Rosenthal in last week's "Potting Shed" performance.

'Potting Shed' Is Challenge To Competence of Company

by Ellen Saltz

• "THE POTTING SHED" was presented by the University Players at Lisner Auditorium last Friday and Saturday nights. The play was selected in answer to the question posed by this Spring's Religion in Life Program:

"Is there religious significance in forms and themes that are not representative of traditional religious subjects?" Graham Greene's play is a strong yes answer. It is religion, and more particularly, the question of the existence or the non-existence of God, which becomes terribly involved with the Callifer family. They are an atheist family. When their youngest son James, played by John Diesem, was 14, he hanged himself in the potting shed.

His uncle, Father William Callifer, a Catholic priest, offered God his faith if his nephew would be restored to life. His prayers were answered. This was a miracle, a proof of the existence of God. The Callifers could not accept it. Their atheism was shaken. Both James and his uncle William were banished. Their presence was a reminder that could not be tolerated.

The play shows James trying to recapture the memory of this past. He cannot live without a belief in something. If life is nothing beyond the grave, he feels that there is no use in loving or feeling or anything. His search is fruitful. He finds a faith, a God, a hope in an afterlife.

The play is challenging. It is well written—a good, interesting story, with meaty philosophic overtones. The University Players' performance, while it has its

good moments, is only fair. The competence of some of the actors provided an unfortunate contrast to the incompetence of some others.

The first scene was annoying. John Diesem, in trying to convey the tremendous anxiety of the banished James, merely shrieked. Judy Rosenthal, as Sara, his former wife, gave a more modulated, sophisticated performance. Devonina Goodwin, playing Anne Callifer, James' niece, shared Diesem's problem.

Tom Williamson, as Dr. Frederick Baston, gave an even, though uninspired performance. Mary Jane McGill, as Mrs. Callifer, an elderly widow and mother to James and John, was superior. Her performance, however, was distracting in that it so far outdistanced the rest of the cast in quality.

Susan Riley, as Mrs. Potter, the widow of the gardener who discovered James' hanging body and Ron Kryznewski, as Father William Callifer, both gave performances which equal Miss McGill's. Mario Le Monica, as Dr. Kreuzer, James' psychiatrist, is the typical Herr Doctor, and did a good job of it.

The scene is the presbytery between James and his uncle was professional, mostly due to the abilities of Kryznewski. The last act and Miss Goodwin's recounting of her dream were fine. Miss McGill's performance was excellent throughout. The surface tone of the play was not good. The beginning was frantic and jolting. The dramatic tension built too early, tiring the viewer before the later more important scenes

'Seven Days In May' Is Real Shocker

by Ron Scheraga and Bob Litman • WHEN THE BOOK Seven Days in May by Knebel and Billy II came out last year, it was a best-seller. The movie should do as well.

The US has signed a disarmament pact with the USSR. It is not popular in a US geared for Cold War. In the Pentagon there's talk of a site Y where the men spend "more time training for seizure than for prevention." And the Joint Chiefs of Staff are planning a military coup.

It sounds incredible, but "Seven Days" gives the idea a reality that's startling. The causes for the coup, as well as the thinking of its leaders, will be pretty familiar. Director Frankenheimer has wisely used television and newsreel-type photography to give a sense of jolting urgency.

The unbelievable becomes all too possible.

Starring is Burt Lancaster as the rebel leader Gen. James Mattoon Scott. For better or worse, Lancaster acts just like Lancaster, complete with gritted teeth and glaring eyes. Kirk Douglas is much more sensitive, playing Giggs Clay, the interloper. He comes across much more forcefully than Lancaster.

The real star, however, is veteran Frederic March, who plays President Lyman. March shows such intensity that, for a while, he is the President.

Rod Sterling wrote the script. This is probably why "Seven Days" refused to fall into the triteness of undue Constitution and apple pie waving... a fate that comes very easily to a picture like this. President Lyman says, "(when) the enemy is the nuclear age . . . we look for a champion in Red, White, and Blue." The dialogue seems to ring with truths where they're needed and not with pearls that could only come from either a third-grade primer or a book of propaganda truisms.

"Seven Days" is intelligent adventure without being an intellectual Tarzan vs. the White Hunter. Those of you who read the book may be a little disappointed because the film lacks the book's minute-by-minute excitement and suspense. But it is authentic and exciting entertainment.

could take effect. The second and more particularly, the third acts were better controlled than the first.

The stage settings were fine, as was the costuming. The music, while an interesting attempt, was merely an attempt. More of this sort of creative activity should be encouraged in future programs.

Letters to the Editor

Discrimination . . .

To the Editor:

• I PROTEST THE ideas of enforced non-discrimination in fraternities implicit in the proposed referendum on "discrimination in Campus Organizations."

My fraternity has been a responsible, constructive institution on this campus for nearly fifty years. In that time all it has asked of the University has been the freedom to conduct its own internal self-government. This the University has allowed us to do to the benefit, I think, of both the University and the fraternity.

Now some groups of people are trying to pressure the University into dictating our membership policies. I don't think this is any more morally justified than discrimination on the basis of race or creed.

Our local chapter is opposed to the restrictive membership qualifications of our national fraternity. But our national fraternity is run by democratic principals. It is necessary to change the opinions of a majority of the chapters in the fraternity in order to change the membership rules. This struggle within our fraternity has been going on for ten or 12 years and the forces for change in the fraternity are getting stronger every year. I think that this change is inevitable, but it will not happen this year or within the next five years.

If the policy called for in the

referendum is adopted, however, my chapter will be either forced off campus or forced to withdraw from the national fraternity. I do not think this is fair to the present chapter or its hundreds of alumni. Neither alternative will improve the situation here on this campus and would seriously weaken the movement for progress within our national fraternity. By forcing my chapter out of the national fraternity those who are calling for greater equality will be defeating their own purpose.

The members of my chapter consider themselves to be an integral part of the national fraternity; they are proud of their association with it and they are violently opposed to being forced to withdraw from it. They would prefer to stay a part of the national organization and continue to work for a really constructive answer to the problem of discrimination—the changing of our national fraternity laws.

I ask the student body to support the policy statement of the President of the University and to allow my fraternity to continue to exist, to govern itself, and to work for real progress.

/s/ Reginald W. Bours
President, Sigma Nu

Obnoxious . . .

To The Editor:

• WE WOULD LIKE to protest the generally obnoxious attitude

of several Student Union managers who hold the responsibility of enforcing the bridge hours.

We think it ridiculous to enter a plea for courtesy, but we think it even more absurd that one Malvolion manager showed so little self-restraint that he threatened one female bridge player with his fist.

Perhaps a little more courtesy on their part would make this display of authority unnecessary.

/s/ Lynne DeVal
Susan Stein
Diana Davis
James Messing
David Bryant

Reply . . .

To The Editor:

• SEVERAL PEOPLE HAVE asked that I reply to Bill Michaels' letter printed in last week's HATCHET. Michaels wrote his attack because an editorial in our College Republican Club newspaper, THE CLARION, stated that Bill was ineffectual and irresponsible in office and had spent the funds of the club wastefully and improperly. I approved this editorial by CLARION editor Al Ferri because the hard evidence bares out what was said and because to say nothing about Michaels' actions having had a knowledge of them would be to condone them.

(Continued on Page 5)



• GW's BILL JARMAN, the first live entertainment at the Campus Club, initiated the owners' policy of allowing students, even without previous experience, to try their luck at entertaining other Club members. Packed for the third of its first three nights, the Club heard the act after midnight over root beer.

Campus Club Opens With 5-Cent Brew; Standing-Room Crowds Show Approval

by Sam Gilston

*From the tables down at Sidney's
To the place where Leo sells
To the Campus Club we waited
for so long.*

• AFTER FIVE MONTHS of postponements and "maybe-next-weeks" the Campus Club has finally opened to its members, and what an opening! If nickel brew wasn't cheap enough, at times the owners were giving it away.

Although the Club still has a menu limited to burgers and beer (as if beer could be limiting), it has been doing a standing-room-only business every night since its opening last Thursday. The owners figure that Thursday night alone customers went through 200 charburgers and 16 kegs of beer,

half of which were given away.

A casual atmosphere already prevails at the Club, which will be open from 7 am to 3 am, seven days a week. One group of fraternity men entertained on opening night with renditions of commercial jingles, and by the end of the evening the "ho, ho, ho's" of the Jolly Green Giant song were getting louder and louder.

Saturday night, after the midnight curfew on beer drinking, the owners initiated their "let's give this guy a chance to show us what he can do" policy. Bill Jarman, their first amateur student entertainer, sat on the bar and sang folk songs to his own guitar accompaniment, while the crowd drank root beer.

ready for the next HATCHET. We have out one of the best college Republican papers in the nation. We plan a spring tour of the Capitol with stops in the offices of Congressmen and Senators. Our records are open to inspection by anyone, and we are making an audit of last semester and a check of the membership list. Finally we are sponsoring a concert by Judy Collins, a truly superb folksinger, in Lisner on Sunday, March 15, at 3 pm.

/s/ Joseph Curran
YR President

Letters

(Continued from Page 4)

Inheriting this job from Michaels was like being ordered to clean the Augean stables, but I believe the situation is now under control. The club has put on a pre-cinct education program, and our members are now at work in NW-47. Our first student poll will be

String Quartet Will Perform Bach and Mozart

• THE UNIVERSITY CONCERT series, March 12, at 8:30 pm in Lisner, will be devoted to a program of early classical chamber music, tracing the varying styles culminating in a Beethoven String Trio of 1796. George Steiner will direct.

Trios and quartets composed in the 17-year span between 1758 and 1775 will be performed in chronological sequence by George Steiner and Genevieve Fritter, violins, Leon Feldman, viola, and Ervin Klinkon, cello.

The complete programs is as follows:

Giuseppe Tartini — Sonata a Quattro in A (1758)

Johann Christian Bach—Quartet No. 4 in D (1759)

Joseph Haydn—Divertimenti in E (1760)

Wolfgang Mozart—Quartet, K. 172 in B flat (1773)

Carl Stamitz—Quartet in F (1775)

Ludwig Van Beethoven — Trio, Op. 9, No. 1, in G (1796)

Students, staff and guests are admitted free with the presentation of identification cards. Faculty and guests may obtain complimentary tickets from the music office, Bldg. FF.

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Peaceful Rights Marchers Demonstrate at Annapolis

• A PLANNED STUDENT protest against the use of police dogs in civil rights demonstrations turned into a quiet demonstration for the passage of a public accommodations law for Maryland when Governor Tawes agreed last Wednesday to ban the dogs' use.

A dozen GW students, accompanied by Rev. Richard Huffines, campus minister to Methodist students, made the trip to Annapolis last Thursday in two shifts and demonstrated in vain in front of the State House all day.

Four girls and Rev. Huffines made up the morning group, and for a while it looked as if they were going to be the only ones picketing. The girls balked at first, one of them saying, "I feel silly."

Rev. Huffines encouraged them, stating that he was demonstrating because of the personal inner responsibility he felt for the law. "This is the only way I can justify it to myself," he said.

Before they had marched half way around the State House the

group was joined by 13 students from Montgomery Blair High School in Silver Spring. The crowd swelled to about 50 after the afternoon shift from GW and high school students from the Annapolis area arrived.

Throughout the day delegates came out and watched the picketers from the State House steps. They asked where the group was from, and several spoke to Rev. Huffines. Huffines had scheduled an appointment with his own delegate, but when he went to keep it he learned she was out of town. The delegates seemed impressed by the orderliness of the marchers, but voted down the bill that night.

The day got off to a difficult start for the demonstrators. Rev. Huffines stopped on the freeway and picked up a man whose car had run out of gas. He drove him to a service station in Annapolis and then took him back to his car before proceeding into the city. Once there he stopped to aid a

(Continued on Page 6)

Campus-Pac:

If any GW student has an interest in saving money on drug and toiletry articles, he will soon have the opportunity.

The Campus-Pac Corporation, in conjunction with Eugene Gilbert and Co., have made 2,000 Campus-Pacs available to GW students as part of a campus publicity campaign to publicize the particular products therein contained.

Campus-Pacs are being distributed to 100,000 students in college campuses throughout the country. The belief is that college students represent an opportunity rich market to activate. Away from home and the family medicine chest, students can exercise independent preference for products of the type being sampled. There are 1,000 women's pacs and a like number of men's.



The Men's contain:

1. Gillette Sun Up after shave lotion.
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4. Ting medicated antiseptic cream.
5. No-Doz.
6. Fitch Shampoo.
7. Candettes for relief of throat irritations.
8. Bowl of Roses pipe tobacco.
9. NR Vegetable Laxative.
10. Code 10 hair dressing.



The Women's contain:

1. 5 Day Deodorant pads.
2. Breck hair set mist.
3. Candettes.
4. Pond's cold cream.
5. Midol.
6. Tampax.
7. Cutex polish remover.
8. Tums.
9. NR Vegetable Laxative.

Because of the promotional nature of these Campus-Pacs, they are being distributed to college students far below cost. Price? ONLY 50¢.

Committee Petitioning Open For Next Year's Events

• ALL STUDENTS WHO wish to serve on a Student Council committee may pick up petitions in the Student Activities Office immediately. There is a great need for responsible people to fill a variety of positions on different committees, said Council president Vic Clark.

Clark stressed the fact that students wishing to gain experience and training may petition to serve as committee members, thus learning the functions of the committee by working under competent officers.

To petition, a student must have a 2.0 average, attend the Univer-

sity full or part-time, and have the time to devote to the committee. A student may petition to become an officer or member of more than one committee, but only if the activities of the committees involved take place at different times of the year.

Positions open for applications at present or in the near future include Homecoming committee, Campus Combo committee, Colonial Cruise, May Day Follies, Student Planning Commission, Student Directory and Fall Concert.

Petitioning is now open for the Homecoming committee. Deadline is March 18. The chairmanship

requires a person who is an effective leader, who will be here during the summer, who can devote a lot of time to the committee, who will accept a great deal of responsibility, and who is able to work with others, explained Clark.

No particular experience is needed for the positions of secretary, alumni relations supervisor, and faculty participation director. The comptroller of the Homecoming committee should have had at least one semester of accounting. The decorations chairman should have some artistic talent and experience with decorations.

The pep rallies and float chairman supervises the Homecoming Parade and float entries, and the facilities chairman makes arrangements for the band and buses to the game.

The Queen chairman arranges for the float of the Queen and or-

ganizes the Queen's Tea. The voting chairman supervises election of the Queen, and the Ticket Chairman has charge of the printing and selling of Homecoming tickets. Two publicity directors are also needed.

The chairmanship of the Campus Combo committee preferably should be held by a student who has worked on the committee before. During the first few weeks of the fall semester the committee sells the Combo and sends letters to incoming freshmen, holding an extensive publicity campaign. Petitioning is open until March 18.

Colonial Cruise, to be held this May, needs a chairman, publicity chairman, ticket sales chairman, and a facilities chairman, who contracts for the band, the dance pavilion at Marshal Hall, and the beverages. Petitioning ends March 12.

May Day Follies is a combination of the May Day Awards Ceremony and All-U Follies, a collection of talent acts entered by various organizations. Petitioning ends for the chairmanship of the committee on March 12.

Petitioning also ends March 12 for the chairmanship and four members of the Student Planning Commission. An upperclassman is preferable for chairman. The Planning Commission is the investigating arm of the Student Council. Council this Wednesday.

Petitioning will begin next month for the Book Exchange, Student Directory, and Fall Con-

The Student Book Exchange chairman for the fall semester opens and manages the Exchange, and is responsible for the return of unsold books and distribution of checks. Petition dates are April 10-23.

Petition dates for the Student Directory committees are also April 10-23. Needed are an editor-in-chief, a business manager, a circulation manager.

Independents Pick Officers

• THE INDEPENDENT students attempting to organize for the purpose of sponsoring and coordinating various activities for the general student body met last Sunday and elected a temporary board of officers, pending provisional recognition by the Student Council this wednesday.

An Executive Committee was established to consist of Les Deschamps, president; Robert Dove, vice-president; Judith Kunzman, secretary, and four committee chairmen. Committee chairmen are Harold Sparck, Kathleen Lawless, Paul Chemnick, and Tom Williamson, heads of committees on constitution, programs, membership, and publicity, respectively.

The group also called another meeting for Sunday, March 15, at 3 pm on the third floor of the Student Union, at which various programs will be proposed by the committees. All are invited.

Marchers

(Continued from Page 5) woman whose car had stalled outside the State House.

It was about 20 degrees colder in Annapolis than in Washington when the group arrived, and the weather caused many complaints. "It's too cold to protest," one girl said. "Let's integrate something in Miami."

Another said she hoped the group from Howard showed up. "I'd hate a segregated picket line," she said.

A Methodist church facing the State House, whose pastor had participated in the demonstrations earlier in the week, provided the marchers with soft drinks, coffee and pretzels.



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Hearings

(Continued from Page 1)

to year and can see the long-range problems of the school.

Walt presented the Student Life Committee with copies of the itemized budgets presented to last year's Activities Fee Committee. Estimated total expenses of \$59,588 would be covered by a Fee of approximately \$10 per student per semester.

The third person to testify before the Committee was Lee Young, of Theta Tau, the engineering professional fraternity. He feels that a compulsory fee would "force people to participate in activities that they really do not have time for or interest in."

He expressed interest in Douglas Jones' proposal for two ID cards.

Young also said that some of the members had backed down on their campaign pledges in the Student Council vote.

Any referendum on the issue, Young feels, should include what is to be covered by the Fee and who should administer it. It should also give students a chance to express support for or opposition to

the principle of an Activities Fee in general as well as the proposed Fee.

Eli Fishlowitz, also of the Engineering School, testified next, expressing his opposition. His argument rested on the idea that the student body consists in large part of commuters who find it extremely hard to attend many activities. In addition, with financial success assured, says Fishlowitz, the quality of talent would not have to be improved to attract an audience.

Discussing the vote on Wednesday, Fishlowitz complained that the Student Council was not representing the student body which elected it.

The last person to appear before the Committee, student Linnis Cook expressed her opposition to the proposed Fee. Miss Cook feels that an Activities Fee is a "gross injustice" to people who cannot afford the "luxuries" of the activities covered in Campus Combo. "People who come to college for scholastic purposes are literally having their best interests sold

out," she said.

With "more than one-fourth of the undergraduate students attending GW" as part-time students, many do not have either the time or money for activities, Miss Cook argued, and those who do can buy Campus Combos.

All those who testified in opposition to the Fee would be in favor of a voluntary fee or an extension of Combo.

Between testimony, the Committee went into Executive Session for private discussion. During the hearings, the members of the Committee made few comments.

Council Votes

(Continued from Page 1)

cies until and unless those policies interfere with people and institutions outside their domain."

Discrimination on the basis of race, creed, or religious belief does not constitute interference with anyone at the University, because "the essence of this question is social, not civil rights," according to Bours.

Bours also expressed the fear that the proposed referendum might constitute "recognition" of the principle that fraternities may be controlled in their essential private concerns by an outside group."

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THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, March 10, 1964—7

'Mural Mirror'

bowling three-game sets in teams of five.

The first day's results saw ROTC-1 defeat SN, 2234-1981. Frank Houser of ROTC scored a 212 in this match. ROTC-2 was also victorious with a 2178-2172 cliffhanger over the Med Frosh that wasn't decided until the last frame of the third game.

SAE 2 easily handled SX, 2393-2107. Welker and McDonald of SAE rolled 211 and 205, respectively.

Led by Louisell's 584 set, the Sandbags rolled a sensational 2618 to defeat SAE-1, which scored a 2312.

SX-1 routed PKA, 2476-2095. John Hill of SX was high scorer with a 549 set, included in which was the day's high score of 232.

In other games PSD defeated TEP, AEPI was victorious over Adams, and Theta Tau beat the Med Juniors.

Later action found AEPI-1 handing DTD a 2173-1762 defeat. PSK-1 felled SU, 2113.

DTD easily beat PSK-2, 2565-2046. Jim Flesenden was high for the winners with a 564 set, including a 225 single-game effort.

• • •
Last week also marked the opening of the four-game intramural volleyball season. Space does not permit the listing of all of the past week's results, each of the 28 teams having played two games.

However, the brief "season" winds up with Sunday's games, and the final standings in both "A" and "B" Leagues will appear next week.

Singers Needed . . .

• THE UNIVERSITY CHORUS, preparing for a performance of the Brahms Requiem with the University Orchestra, May 5, as part of the Religion and Fine Arts program, needs singers. Members of the Messiah Chorus are especially encouraged to participate.

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10,000 telephone calls on one cable or microwave route.

Bob rose to his present status from a "long line" of successful job assignments. He started his career as an engineer in Cincinnati, where he was responsible for coordinating the installation of new private-line telephone services. His managerial capacity and intuitive business sense moved him up to his current supervisory position.

Bob Crice, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



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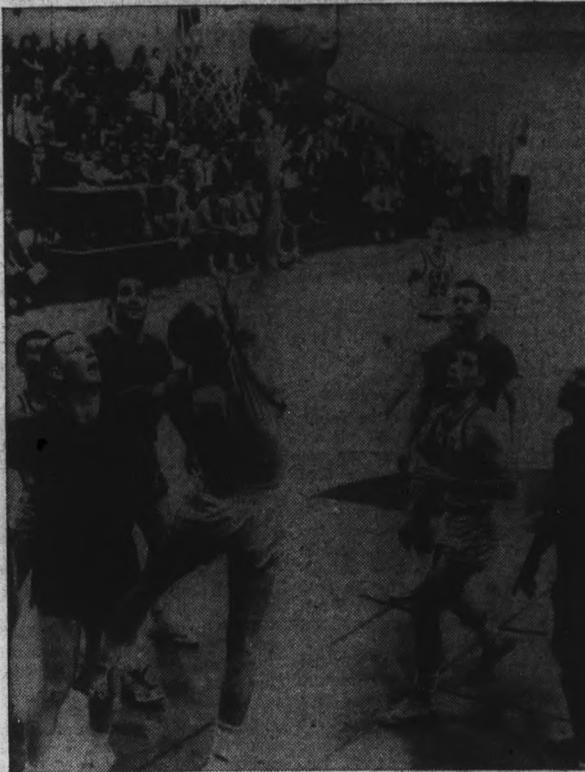


photo by Warren Krug

• THE UNIVERSITY Law School basketball team came from behind last Friday night to defeat the Washington Redskins in an exhibition meet. The lawyers were behind by four points at halftime, but in the third quarter they were able to slip into a lead which they never again relinquished, winning 69-61.

Above, Rod Breedlove of the Skins battles the Law School's Kimmel as Redskins Bob Pellegrini, Dick James and Bobby Mitchell look on. Jon Feldman of the Law School, high scorer with 22 points, stands by to grab the potentially loose ball.

Improvement Seen in Buff Baseball for This Season

By Mike Scudato

• THE COLONIAL BASEBALL team might not have the benefits of Florida weather but they, like the major league teams, are already hard at work preparing for another season. They could have the best baseball squad they've had in years.

With the addition of a fall practice and with seven lettermen returning, most of whom were regulars, this year's squad will have plenty of experience. The team will also have much more pitching depth.

First base will be a highly contested position with three competent men battling for the starting berth. Paul Lewis, who last year batted .227 and was second in RBI's with nine, is the leading candidate for the job, with Phil Aruscavage of basketball fame and newcomer Ken Kowalski behind him.

The rest of the infield spots appear to be uncontested. Second base will be held down by All-

Conference second baseman Bob Smith. This stocky sparkplug led the team in hitting with a .373 average, in RBIs with 12 and in hits with 22. Mark Clark, who did such a fantastic job in the SC Tournament two weeks ago, will be at shortstop.

Sophomore Tim Hill is the likely choice for third base.

With only one position already won in the outfield, the other two positions will be up for grabs. Mike Stellabotte from Arlington, a transfer from Potomac State Junior College, is set in center-field.

Romaseo, the strong-armed righthander and workhorse of the pitching staff last year, will be the Colonials' number-one man. He started ten of the team's 17 games, but completed only half of them, mainly because of poor support at the bat and in the field. It might be added that the Colonials won four games last year and Tony got credit for them all. He worked a total of 77 innings.

Past Hoop Year Erratic, But Next Season Looks Promising

by Jim Rankin

• AFTER REVIEWING the 1963-1964 Colonial basketball edition, one must conclude that the team's erratic play was overshadowed by great desire and occasional clutch play.

During preseason practice the squad had high hopes of reversing the previous year's 8-17 won-lost record. The team had good overall height and enough speed to generate a fast-break attack. However, losing four of their first five games probably broke the Buff's morale, for they were beaten badly in several of those defeats. With their exciting win over Georgetown during Christmas vacation and a thrashing of VPI soon afterwards, the Colonials appeared unbeatable.

West Virginia then interrupted the Colonial winning streak with a late game blitz at the Washington Coliseum. From this point on, the Colonials managed to win just less than half their games.

The team was disappointing in several ways. Mark Clark and Kenny Legins were both expected to have 20-point averages. Although they both shot well occasionally, the two juniors hardly ever combined their efforts to score 40 points. Eddie Farrell was lost to the team for several games because of injuries incurred in an automobile accident, and thus the team lost much of the pep which the "Duke" had inspired.

A lack of depth was the biggest deterrent for the Buff. Sophomore Ron Ullrich and Mark Welker failed to blossom as expected, and Harvey Mallis and Rolf Russart also formed the Colonial "bench."

Stickmen Look Forward to '64 Season Debut

• AFTER PLAYING A game of tag with the rain clouds for three weeks, the lacrosse team took to its field at 23rd and Constitution like ducks take to water, until that figurative phrase became material in the form of rain Sunday afternoon. For the past three weeks, the team has been knocking the paint off the gym wall waiting for the rain to abate.

Henry Buski, former football star at the University and now head football and lacrosse coach at Suitland High School, has taken over the reins as coach.

Next Saturday afternoon at 2 pm the club will make its 1964 debut in a scrimmage with Suitland High School at Suitland. On April 12, the club will officially open up its game schedule against Georgetown, at Georgetown at 2. This promises to be an exciting game, especially after last year's game where Georgetown came out on top 3-1.



photo by Warren Krug

• A CLUB NOW, BUT . . . Lacrosse Club is practicing for its season opener Saturday, March 14, as Coach Henry Buski and the team rally for recognition as a varsity sport.

Aggressiveness, resulting in fouls, probably cost the Buff at least ten games. As the season progressed, Joe Adamitis learned to control his temper and his fouls, but Bill Aruscavage was perpetually being ejected for having committed five personals.

On the other side of the ledger, the always-scrapping Ric Duques sparked several Colonial victories. He was the best defensive player on the team, and his clutch foul shooting showed his calmness under pressure. In his final season Adamitis took up the slack in the sometimes lackluster GW offense. He led the team in scoring and was tops in the conference in rebounding.

Next year will be Coach Bill Reinhart's 23rd at GW. Seventeen of his seasons have been winning ones for the Colonials, and the 1964-65 edition could be the best since 1958 when the Buff won 19 of their 26 games.



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